

The Weekly Democrat.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1897.

Thank the Lord for his goodness.
Congressman Mozley's term of office
will soon expire.

McKinley is filling up the chairs in
his official family. So far he has se-
lected good company.

The bank vaults are full of money
waiting for the good times to take it
out and put it to work.

We have confidence in the future,
especially when we are to have a Re-
publican in the White House.

Prof. Vandiver has not yet resigned
his position in the Normal school.
He has only threatened to resign.

There are three or four candidates
in the field for Deputy U. S. Collector
for the Eastern District of Missouri.

The biggest men don't always get
the biggest offices. Some of the little
fellows slip into some of the best
places.

The Malden News was burnt out last
week, but Mr. Edwards, the publisher,
writes us that the paper will not miss
an issue.

Sunday baseball is doomed in Mis-
souri. A majority of the members of
the Legislature are opposed to Sunday
baseball. That settles it.

Maj. William Warner is to be first
Assistant Secretary of the Interior.
The Major is a man of brains and the
friend of the old soldier.

The Jackson Cash-Book had very
little to say this week about the sal-
oon men of Jackson getting license.
No use kicking, Frankie.

The Supreme Court has refused a
new hearing in the Duetsch case and
the millionaire murderer will have to
pay the penalty for his crime.

Nearly all the Government offices
now come under the Civil Service plan
and an applicant must pass an ex-
amination before he can take charge
of an office.

When the hungry gang of office
hunters find that they will, under the
Civil Service Rule, have to stand an
examination they will not be so anx-
ious for office.

Every little jackleg lawyer in our
Legislature has it in for the railroads.
They never travel themselves but they
want their relatives to come to see
them and they want them to travel at
low rates.

Kossuth Weber of Farmington, we
understand, will be an applicant for
U. S. Collector for the Eastern Dis-
trict of Missouri. Mr. Weber is a
good man and he is a patriotic Re-
publican.

Hereafter no member of the Masonic
fraternity in Minnesota can sell in-
toxicants, and 100 persons now in the
liquor business will be expelled from
the order if they do not change their
occupation.

A rural representative has intro-
duced a bill in the Legislature to make
it a felony for a railroad employee to
flirt with a lady on a passenger train.
That man's wife must be something of
a flirt herself.

Boss Filley is a boss no more.
Every dog has his day, and De Ole
Man belongs to that breed. Political
bosses die hard. They kick as long
as breath remains in the body. Fil-
ley is kicking his last.

Soon the little rural Post-offices will
be flooded with Congressional garden
seeds—gifts from Congressmen to their
constituents. Our Dolly Mozley will
spend his last few weeks in Congress
addressing the packages he has issued
to him.

When a Ness county Kansas farmer
runs out of meat, the Kansas City
Star says, he steps to his door just as
he goes to bed and lets go both bar-
rels of his shotgun. The next morn-
ing he picks up enough jackrabbits
to keep the pot boiling for a week.

Southeast Missouri does not want
all the offices at the disposal of the Re-
publican managers but we will insist
on a divide. We are not all d-d
fools down this way, just because we
reside in a section of country that is
looked upon by people who do not
know our country as the lost land.
We are residents of a great section of
country. We are patriotic Republi-
cans. We are honest. We are intelli-
gent and we want to be treated fairly

The Republicans of Southeast Mis-
souri got no honors from the Republi-
can State convention. Now we will
wait and see if they are going to get
in on the pie distribution under Mc-
Kinley. We know of one or two men
here at home who are very deserving.

As an amendment to the bill intro-
duced in the Legislature at Jefferson
City to prohibit conductors from flirt-
ing with lady passengers on trains we
would suggest that only eunuchs be
employed as conductors on passenger
trains. That would head off all dan-
ger and be a guarantee of safety.

The Populist Representatives in our
Legislature want reduced rates on the
railroads. They want to travel for
two cents a mile. They want to see a
whole lot of country for a little money
and they want to force the railroads
to take the fare they offer them when
they board a train to go to see their
people.

A man is in jail in Texas for having
sixteen living wives. The man is only
twenty-six years old and is said to be
the father of nineteen children. That
fellow ought to be given his liberty.
He could settle in some little town and
in a few years that town would have
population enough for a city of the
third class.

The Representative in the Legislature
from Dunklin county is a sure enough
representative. He is a Democrat, of
course, but he is not one of the moss-
back breed. He is for Normal schools,
for public schools, for public educa-
tion, for good morals. He is a
fighter and he is a hard hitter. He is
a man from Dunklin county. Every
once in a while we run across a Dem-
ocrat who is a good man, and when we
pick out the good men in the Legisla-
ture we find the representative of Dunk-
lin county standing head and shoulder
among the rest.

A San Francisco dispatch says that
the See Yip Tong's highlanders are
after the Chinese consul at that port.
"Mr. King Owsang" and that the death
by assassination is merely a question
of time. It is explained that the con-
sul has given offense by arraying him-
self on the side of law and order in
Chinatown. The dispatch mentions
that he is a Yale graduate. Probably
the gentleman in these circumstances
of perai is Mr. Keng Owyang, Ph. B.,
Sheff. '81.

A Chicago paper says that a farmer
near Chicago recently went to a city
real estate agent and offered to trade
his farm for city lots, the agent was
all business, and was in for a trade
at once. "I want to show you," he
said, "a block of the finest lots any-
where in Chicago. They're centrally
located and as cheap as sawdust. Get
in my buggy and I'll take you out to
see them." They drove out and looked
at the lots, and the agent expiated
at great length on the advantages
of their location, and said: "Now when
can I have a look at your farm?"
"I'll show it to you presently," said
the farmer. "It's about ten miles back
on the road between here and town."

1879 and 1897.
In business affairs as well as in
other fields history sometimes repeats
itself. Eighteen years ago the croak-
ers were as busy as they are now in
calling at the people who had been
predicting an early return of business
prosperity as a consequence of pre-
vious legislation. A law was passed
in 1879 setting forth that on and after
January 1, 1879, the Secretary of the
Treasury would redeem in coin all
United States legal tender notes
(greenbacks) which were presented at
the office of the Assistant Treasurer
of the United States in New York
City, in certain sums (not less than
\$50.) This was what was called the
resumption of specie payments. It
went into operation as directed by the
act of Congress, at the beginning of
the year 1879.

Soon after 1879 began, the grum-
blers, who had chiefly been opponents
of the resumption law, started out to
ask, as the pessimists are now doing,
where were the good times that were
to come as a consequence of that act.
"We have been told for several years
past," they said, in substance, "that
this piece of magic legislation would
instantly light up, furnaces, set the
wheels of idle mills in motion, create
a larger and better market for the
labor of workers of all sorts and for
the produce of the farmer, and make
everybody prosperous and happy.
This law has been in operation now
an entire month, greenbacks can be
exchanged for gold at par, and nat-
ional bank notes are as good as
either. We have everything which the
resumptionists wanted, yet the thing
which they promised has not ap-
peared. Why is prosperity still ab-
sent?"

At the present moment the croak-
ers are equally impatient and unreason-
able. They say that the increase in
the silver currency was stopped in No-
vember, 1893; that the move to resume
it in larger volume was defeated in the
same month of 1896, and yet the
business-boom is not in sight. But
the parallel between February, 1879,

and the present month is not quite
complete. The legislation which had
been sought had gone into operation
at the earlier date, but in the present
case it is still distant. Until the re-
venue deficit is abolished and adequate
protection furnished for such indus-
tries as need it, all of which will be
provided by the tariff act soon to be
passed, business uncertainty will not
entirely end and the financial revival
will not be radical and permanent.
Even when the grumblers were most
vociferous, however a few weeks after
the resumption act went into effect,
the business improvement had begun,
and for several years the country had
greater trade activity than it had ever
previously known. Already, too, as
a consequence of the defeat of the as-
sault on the country's financial system
last November and in anticipation of
the remedial legislation expected a few
months hence, a feeling of confidence
pervades the business community,
which will be followed by a general
industrial awakening when the re-
venue act is placed upon the statute
book.—Globe-Democrat.

Drank Beer With Cleveland
A gentleman took dinner at Hotel
Scott to-day who is personally ac-
quainted with President Cleveland.
To a representative of the DEMOCRAT
the gentleman said: "Yes, I am per-
sonally acquainted with Grover Cleve-
land. I resided in Buffalo, N. Y.,
when Cleveland was an ordinary bum.
He was as common as any of the boys.
That was before he ever held an office.
Nobody ever expected he would some
day be President of the United States.
He was a common third rate lawyer
and a fellow that kept company with
the boys."

The Gray Mare in Kansas.
"Cows are Saving Kansas," says a
headline in the "Sun." Kansas has
been going to grass for some time
past, and that she should become a
cow pasture is not strange. Seriously
speaking, however, it is the women
who are saving the farms, through the
creameries. The men have engaged
in fancy farming and fancier politics
until there wasn't much left of the
bleeding State. The women of Kansas
have generally proved to be smarter
than the men. It is another version
of the old case of the gray mare being
the better horse.—Brooklyn Standard-
Union.

Why They Smiled.
President Pierce, of Kenyon College,
was in the city a few days ago and
visited the Central High School. As
Principal Harris presented him to the
pupils of one of the class rooms a
smile rippled across the upturned
faces. His youthful appearance in
connection with the office he holds
excited the pupils' mirth.
"I understand it," said Kenyon's
president, "and assure you that it is an
embarrassing affliction. Wherever I
go everybody laughs at my apparent
youth. Only last fall I was up here
with our foot-ball team. In the car
going out to the grounds a man saw
the ribbon being buttonhole and re-
cognized the colors. He leaned over
to me.
"You are a Kenyon student. I
see?" he remarked in what was meant
to be a friendly tone.
"I felt indignant."
"No, sir," I said, with great firm-
ness, "I am not."
"Oh, I see," remarked this exas-
perating man, "you are in the prepar-
atory department."
"That finished me,"—Cleveland
Plaindealer.

Auction Sale.
By virtue of an order of the Cape
Girardeau Court of Common Pleas,
Cape Girardeau county and State of
Missouri, made on the 3rd day of
February, 1897, in the matter of the
assignment of William Burgess, As-
signor, I will sell at the store room
No. 114 Main street, Cape Girardeau,
Missouri, at public auction for cash,
beginning on the 17th day of Febru-
ary, 1897, and continuing from day
to day until all the assigned stock of
goods belonging to said estate, con-
sisting in part, of fancy and staple
dry goods, ladies and gents shoes,
hats, millinery, trunks, valises, sta-
tionery, two show cases, one large
safe, a large amount of notions and
dress goods, prints, lawns and wor-
sted goods and many other articles too
numerous to mention.

VIRG. P. ADAMS,
Assignee.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Feb. 3rd, 1897.

From the Carrollton (Ill.) Gazette.

The St. Louis Republic fooled no one in the
campaign that closed on Tuesday last. Its
milk and water support for Bryan was very
apparent to the most careless observer.

From the Springfield (Mo.) Chroni-
cle.

D. R. Francis' car-marks will crop out in the
St. Louis Republic occasionally as long as he
owns that slice of stock.

In addition to all the news and the cream of
public discussion, the Weekly Post-Dispatch
contains the best editorials in the Daily Post-
Dispatch, Scott Stories, a helpful Woman's
Department, Gossip About Men and Women
Who Attain Prominence, Political Cartoons
and Plenty of Fun and Humor.

Read!

ASSIGNEE'S SALE!

A Large Stock Consisting of

Dry Goods, Clothing,

Shoes, Hats,

Millinery and Notions.

Must be sold at once, and in order to make
the Goods MOVE QUICK the assignee has
determined to make

PRICES WAY BELOW COST.

Come in, examine goods, get prices and you
will be sure to buy.

Virg. P. Adams,
Assignee of Wm. Burgess.

214 Main St.

Notice.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., January 8,
1897.—A meeting of the stockholders
of the Kennett & Osceola Railroad
Company will be held at the office of
the company, in Cape Girardeau, on
Saturday, March 13th, 1897, at 2
o'clock p. m., for the purpose of
authorizing the execution of a lease of
the road of this company to the St.
Louis, Kennett & Southern Railroad
Company and for the purpose of au-
thorizing the issuance of eighty thou-
sand (\$80,000) dollars bonds of this
road, and the execution of a mortgage
upon the property of the company to
secure said bonds, and such further
business as may properly come before
said meeting.
E. F. BLOMEYER, President.
ROLLIN B. ANDREWS, Secretary.

The St. Louis
Weekly
POST-DISPATCH
Only 50 Cents a Year
The Great Free Silver Paper.

The Post-Dispatch is the only Metro-
politan Paper that has endorsed the
Free Silver cause in advance of the
Nominating Conventions. It stands
pat for Free Silver, for Western
Men and Measures, for the People
Against the Political Bosses, Plu-
ocrats, Combines, Trusts and Cor-
porations Oppressed.
You will find the WEEKLY POST-DIS-
PATCH indispensable during the year 1897.
The year 1897 is going to be brimful of interest.
The incoming of the McKinley Administration,
with a new Congress, elected upon a platform
of Free Silver, means legislation of a kind that will
vitally interest every newspaper reader in the
country, and especially in the west and south.
Special attention will be paid in the WEEKLY
POST-DISPATCH to this news of a national
character, and it will be discussed editorially
from the point of view of the West and South
as contrasted with that of Wall Street.
The campaign for free silver will go on
in 1897, and nothing can do so much to help
along the campaign of education as a news-
paper like the WEEKLY POST-DISPATCH.
This is shown in the fact that in Missouri and
in every other locality where the POST-DIS-
PATCH has a large circulation, the gains of
Democracy and free silver were of sweeping
character.
The POST-DISPATCH deserves the support
of all Free Silver Democrats because of the
great light it made in the recent campaign for
Democratic principles and the Democratic
ticket. Hence the Free Silver men everywhere
should rally to its support by sending in their
subscriptions and inducing others to subscribe.

From the Poplar Bluff (Mo.) Citi-
zen.

The Post-Dispatch did more in the present
campaign for the cause of the merchant,
mechanic, farmer and laboring man than any other
paper in the State. It was always a valuable
acquisition to this class of men, and will be
repaid a thousand times for the good done. It
was through the Post that many frauds were
exposed which would otherwise have gone un-
noticed by the American press, and it alone
stands without a peer in America to-day. The
Post-Dispatch is the paper for the people.

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214 Main St.

"INVINCIBLE, UNSURPASSABLE
WITHOUT A PEER."

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read it for many years, of the Twice-
a-week issue of

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

and this is the unanimous verdict of
its more than half a million readers.
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biggest, best and cheapest national
news and family Journal published in
strictly Republican in politics, but
it is above all a newspaper, and
and gives all the news promptly,
accurately and impartially. It is
indispensable to the Farmer, Mer-
chant or Professional man who desires
to keep thoroughly posted, but has
not the time to read a large Daily
paper, while its great variety of well-
selected reading matter makes it an
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- No. 8 " Neuralgia.
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- No. 10 " Dyspepsia.
- No. 11 " Delayed Periods.
- No. 12 " Leucorrhoea.
- No. 14 " Skin Diseases.
- No. 15 Cures Rheumatism.
- No. 16 " Malaria.
- No. 20 " Whooping Cough.
- No. 27 " Kidney Diseases.
- No. 30 " Urinary Diseases.
- No. 77 " Colds and Grip.

Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on
receipt of price, 25c., or 5 for \$1.
Dr. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MANUAL
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And all other kind of collar harness, es-
pecially for harnesses, carts, road wag-
ons and all kind of vehicles.

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ish street, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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DEALER IN FINE BRANDS OF

LIQUOR,

Wines and Cigars.

The finest saloon in the city. Special atten-
tion given to the fine trade. Free City Beer always
on hand.



SUFFERING IN SILENCE.

Women are the real heroes of the
world. Thousands on thousands of them
endure the dragging torture of the ill
peculiar to womankind in the silence of
home. They suffer on and on—weeks,
months, years. The story of weakness
and torture is written in the drawn
features, in the hollow skin, in the list-
less eyes, in the lines of care and worry
on the face.

Inborn modesty seals their lips. They
prefer pain to humiliation. Custom has
made them believe the only hope of
relief lies in the exposure of examina-
tion and "local treatment."

Take ten cases of "female weakness"
and in nine of them "local treatment"
is unnecessary. There is no reason why
modest, sensitive women should submit
to it. McLELLAN'S

WINE OF CARDUI

is a vegetable wine. It exerts a wonder-
fully healing, strengthening and sooth-
ing influence over the organs of woman-
kind. It invigorates and stimulates the
whole system. It is almost infallible in
curing the peculiar weaknesses, irregu-
larities and painful derangements of
woman. Year after year, in the privacy
of home—away from the eyes of every-
body—it effects cures.

WINE OF CARDUI is sold for \$1.00 a
bottle. Dealers in medicine sell it. Five
bottles usually cure the worst cases.

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H. A. LEHER'S

—IN—

Stoves and Tinware.

Largest and cheapest house in South-
east Missouri.

ROOFING AND GUTTERING.

Broadway, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

July 10, 1896—No. 10